

Weather Forecast
Partly cloudy tonight and Fri-
Moderate to fresh southeast
south winds.

XXXII, No. 50.

Palatka Daily News

PALATKA, FLORIDA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1922.

Good Evening—
Cultivate not only the cornfields
of your mind, but the pleasure
grounds also.—R. Whately.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

COLD WAVE STILL HANGS IN NORTHWEST

Prohi Officials Gather to Talk Florida Problem

YOUTH HAVING
AY WEATHER
T MAY HAVE
CHILL SOON

of Southern States Re-
port No Falling in
Temperature
WON PACIFIC COAST
ther Bureau Says a
ld Wave May Yet
Reach Here

(By Associated Press)
Ga., Dec. 7.—Reports from
the south early today
show the arrival of the cold
from the northwest. With mod-
erately cloudy weather prevailing
were left at home. Furnace
and indication points to
that real winter is as far off
as it can be.
ana continued to almost
under the summer sun yes-
terday with the official temperature
Orleans recording 70 degrees
last night. The weather
for today are reported as
settled, but no heavy drop
is expected. Seventy-
degrees was recorded in Missis-
sippi yesterday, with little chance for
weather today.
weather prevails in Tennes-
see yesterday temperature at
reached 66 degrees. Rain
expected in that state today.
the "land of sunshine,"
to live up to its reputation,
average of more than 70 de-
grees in temperature reported
the state.
weather with light showers
weather program for Georgia
the weather bureau reported
doubtful whether the tem-
perature would fall lower than 45 de-
grees.

atement in Northwest.
n, Dec. 7.—There was no
for the northwest from
zero temperatures as the
wave of winter gradually
southward, giving the Pa-
cific its first real touch of
cold as far south as the
border and threatening to
the Ohio and lower Mis-
sissippi by Friday.
minus temperatures still
in the northwest, the ther-
mometer did not drop to
mark reached previously.
Mont., respectively record-
ed of 6 and 2 degrees.

the slope was in, the grip
of winter storm early today,
falling in the north and a
thinning fringe of rain ex-
tending, nearly to the Mexican
border.
ation points reported snow
automobile traffic is block-
ed in sections of that state,
stran service has been
some trans-continental
running late.
had snow and rain and in
the flakes melted as fast
as they fell. Cloudy weather, show-
ing a disagreeable
were California's por-

Condensed News for Busy People

A Summary of the Day's News

Berlin — An internal gold loan
to be used for stabilization and
cash reparations payments is to
be proposed to the reparations
commission by the German gov-
ernment, it was reported.
Washington — A soldiers' bon-
us bill similar in many respects
to the recently vetoed, was in-
troduced in the house by Repre-
sentative Foster, republican,
Ohio.

Victoria, B. C. — A resolution
requesting dominion authorities
to seek legislation to prohibit
Asiatics from acquiring land or
from obtaining employment in
Canada was approved by the pro-
visional legislature.

Chicago — The late Congress-
man John R. Mann left an estate
of \$200,000, according to his will,
it was announced.

Washington — The United
States gave the republic of Co-
lombia a check for \$5,000,000 as
its first payment under the treaty
ratified in 1921 concerning
Panama canal damages.

New York — Samuel A. Rey-
burn, formerly of Little Rock,
Ark., was elected a director of the
Guaranty Trust company of New
York.

Washington — John Lawrence
Caldwell, former United States
minister to Persia, died.

Dallas, Texas — J. C. Weaver,
mechanical engineer and business
man, active in building Texas
and the southwest agriculturally,
died.

Kansas City, Mo. — The total
income of the northern branch of
the Presbyterian church for the
last fiscal year was \$14,500,000
more than for 1919, it was an-
nounced at a conference.

Rome — A new volcano on
Mount Torretta, near Potenza
was reported.

London — The British steamer
Clyno Rock collided with the
American steamer George Wash-
ington off Dover, according to a
wireless message which said the
Clyno Rock was damaged.

Washington — The Ford mo-
tor company filed with the fed-
eral power commission an ap-
plication for a preliminary per-
mit for developing power at the
high dam between Minneapolis
and St. Paul.

Little Rock, Ark. — Joe Haw-
kins, charged with assault in con-
nection with strike disorders, was
found not guilty.

Cumberland, Md. — An army
De Havilland four airplane from
Langley field, Virginia, was
wrecked in a forced landing. No
one was seriously hurt.

Chicago — Arrangements for
a championship bowling match
between Jimmy Blouin, present
title holder, and Jimmy Smith, of
Milwaukee, were completed.

Cleveland — Allen Sathoron,
pitcher, was released by the
Cleveland Americans to the
Louisville club of the American
association.

New York — The New York
Nationals announced they would
train in 1923 at San Antonio,
Texas, and in 1924 at Fresno,
California.

Irish Deputies Shot to Death on Way to Congress

Dublin, Dec. 7.—President Cos-
grove announced to parliament this
afternoon that Deputy Sean Hales
had been shot and killed and that
Deputy Patrick O'Maille, who was
deputy speaker, had been wounded
while on their way here to attend the
sessions of parliament.
and war debts and thereby to be as-
sured of full representation. Mus-
solini will stop at Lausanne, but is
expected to arrive in London tomor-
row night.

"ANGEL LAND" IS BEING COMBED IN CHASE FOR WOMAN

Mrs. Clara Phillips Is
Still Out of Hands of
Her Pursuers

PLAN A RAID TODAY

Woman Believed to Be at
Ranch at Tia Juana
Resort

(By Associated Press)
Los Angeles, Dec. 7.—The home of
Ed T. "Goldtooth" Johnson, prom-
oter of a new resort at Tijuana, lower
California, was the objective today
of the posse headed by Sheriff Will-
iam I. Traeger, which left Los An-
geles last night in search of Mrs.
Clara Phillips, "hammer murder-
ess" who broke jail Tuesday while
under a ten year prison sentence for
killing Mrs. Alberta Meadow.

Johnson was said to have formed
a friendship for Mrs. Phillips while
he was in the county jail last sum-
mer. He was taken into custody
last night pending developments in
the search for Mrs. Phillips.

The posse arrived at the border at
3:30 o'clock this morning but de-
ferred crossing until daylight.

The sheriff's office announced to-
day it had received a telegram from
Sheriff Pinrock, at Ogden, Utah,
stating he was positive Mrs. Phillips
was aboard a train which passed
through Ogden shortly after mid-
night.

One Train Is Searched

That train and one other were
searched at Laramie, Wyoming, but
no one answering the description of
Mrs. Phillips was found.

The Laramie police who made the
search, also questioned members of
the train crew without learning any-
thing of Mrs. Phillips' whereabouts.
It had been reported from other
sources also that she and a "blonde"
friend boarded the train at Long
Beach, California, and throughout
the trip had kept to their staterooms.

It also was stated that two women
were traveling on tickets reading
from Long Beach to Baltimore, Md.
Other reports reaching the sher-
iff's office came from Omaha, where
it was said police officers believed
Mrs. Phillips had been seen last
night on train bound for Chicago,
but it was said this was impossible
"unless she had fled in an airplane."

With the hour of her escape tenta-
tively fixed at about two o'clock
Tuesday morning, the local officers
explained they found it hard to be-
lieve she could have reached Omaha
by Wednesday night.

The search had widened today un-
til it embraced nearly every part of
the western half of the United States
and penetrated into Mexico, through
the lower California peninsula.

Carpentier Will Fight Siki, But For Charity Only

(By Associated Press)
Paris, Dec. 7.—Georges Carpentier
believes that the best place to settle
the controversy over his recent bout
with Battling Siki is in the ring.
Writing to Le Journal, the French
boxer says:
"Here is what I propose to Siki;
notwithstanding his disqualification
and the disqualification I might in-
cur, I offer to meet him at any date
he likes, in public or private. Should
he be ready to put up a stake, I bind
myself to pay to charity that stake,
or purse, if one is offered. I am
absolutely certain I would finish
Battling Siki in less than three
rounds."

PETITIONS BEING MADE UP FOR BIG ROAD BOND ISSUE

Proposed Paving Areas
Have Been Measured
By Engineer

REAL WORK TO BEGIN

Strong Organization to
Be Formed to Put the
Issue Over

Putnam county will vote some
time early in the new year for a
bond issue of \$1,025,000 for the pav-
ing of roads and construction of a
concrete bridge across the St. Johns
river at Palatka. This was made
certain when the final details of pre-
paration for calling an election to
vote the bonds was completed today,
the mileage, by actual measurement,
being furnished to Attorney J. V.
Watson for drawing up the petition
to the county commissioners to call
the election. The commissioners
have already indicated their willing-
ness to call a special session to
make the formal call for the election
and the only thing remaining to be
done is to secure the required num-
ber of signatures to the petitions.

Chairman F. J. Fearnside, of the
special road committee, said this
morning that he believes the time
has arrived for those progressive
citizens who favor good roads for
Putnam county, and a new bridge
across the river, to seriously consid-
er an organization for putting the
bond issue over. This organization,
Mr. Fearnside said, should be for
the purpose of educating those who
may not realize the vital necessity
for roads and a new bridge, and to
also show them that their construc-
tion really means a reduction of
taxes as property owners pay more
for bad roads than they do for good
ones. Such an organization will be
formed, Mr. Fearnside said, with
this purpose in view.

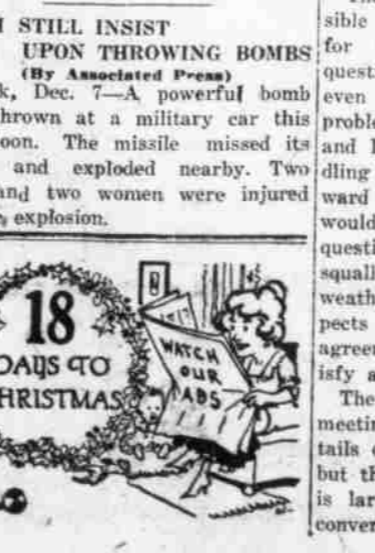
It is expected that the drawing of
the petition will be completed to-
morrow and that they will be start-
ed in circulation Monday, or early
in the week. As soon as a sufficient
number of signatures have been se-
cured the county commissioners
will be asked to call the election at
the earliest possible date.

Clay County Busy
Former City Engineer Craig, who
is now doing engineering work in
Clay county, stated this morning
that preparations are on foot in Clay
for a bond issue to pave all of the
highway in that county between the
Duval and Putnam county lines,
making the road from Jacksonville
to Palatka one of the best in the
state. Work has already been start-
ed on the road between the Putnam
county line in Volusia and DeLeon
Springs, connecting up with the di-
rect road into DeLand and thence on
down the state.

As soon as the petitions have been
properly drawn the committee will
furnish a complete statement of its
plans.

IRISH STILL INSIST UPON THROWING BOMBS

(By Associated Press)
Cork, Dec. 7.—A powerful bomb
was thrown at a military car this
afternoon. The missile missed its
mark and exploded nearby. Two
men and two women were injured
by the explosion.



TURKEY IN THROES OF CONSTERNATION REGARDING POWER

Hesitating Between Rus-
sia and the En-
tente

SHARP DIFFERENCES

Straits Question Is to Be
Given Consideration
Tomorrow

(By Associated Press)
Lausanne, Dec. 7.—The Turkish
delegates to the Near East confer-
ence today faced the difficult prob-
lem of deciding whether Turkey, in
formulating her plan for control of
the Dardanelles, should cast her lot
with Russia or with the entente pow-
ers and the United States. Turkey's
suggestion for the solution of the
straits question will be made public
tomorrow.

Ismet Pasha and his associates in
formulating their plans, were faced
by sharp differences in opinion be-
tween Great Britain and Russia in
the discussion of the Dardanelles
question. If Turkey goes over to the
British camp she fears Russia on her
eastern frontier, while if she
sides with Russia in demanding com-
plete control of the waterway she
fears the British navy in the straits.

The Turks thus far have tempo-
rized by saying that they favored M.
Tchitcherine's plan, but they took this
attitude before they had heard the
solution offered by the powers. Ismet
Pasha and his associates were im-
pressed by the plan presented by
Lord Curzon yesterday on behalf of
the entente, which was approved in
general by the United States. The
Turks apparently cannot forget that
Russia is Turkey's traditional enemy
and that Premier Lenine's govern-
ment may be not less covetous of
Constantinople and the straits than
was Russia in the days of the czar.

Turkey has always found protec-
tion in numbers. She has played the
European countries against each
other to her great advantage time
and again, and she hesitates to trust
her fate to Russia alone, while the
rest of Europe, supported by the
United States, opposes an effort to
turn the Black sea into a Russian
lake.

M. Tchitcherine, fighting hard to
defeat Lord Curzon's plans, suggests
that it would enable a combination of
powers like the entente to keep a
great navy in the Black sea, as each
member of the combination could
maintain there as many ships as be-
longed to Russia, or whatever Black
sea power happened to have the largest
navy at the time.

Turkey, however, in considering
Russia's plan, apparently has an eye
on her own pocketbook. If she adopt-
ed M. Tchitcherine's proposals, Turkey
would be forced to make a great out-
lay for a fleet and for fortifications
and, as she has no money, she would
prefer to have someone else bear the
expense of policing the straits.

There are many rumors for a pos-
sible adjournment of the congress
for the Christmas holidays. The
question of capitulations is in an
even worse tangle than the straits
problem, but Great Britain, France
and Italy are showing tact in han-
dling Turkey's sensitive attitude to-
ward her acceptance of anything that
would bring her sovereignty into
question. Although the Russian
squall over the Dardanelles has been
weathered without disaster, the pros-
pects seem much brighter for an
agreement on principles that will sat-
isfy all parties.

The various subcommittees are
meeting daily to thresh out the de-
tails of the question on the agenda,
but the real work of the conference
is largely accomplished in private
conversations.

Four Children Burn to Death; Others Injured

(By Associated Press)
Chicago, Dec. 7.—Four of the six
children of Joseph and Veronica Bu-
dak were burned to death and the
parents and their two remaining
children were severely burned in a
fire early today that partially de-
stroyed their home. It was believed
by firemen that the blaze was start-
ed by an overheated stove. Heat
from the flames awaked the elder
son, and the father. Fire depart-
ment members rescued the mother
and one child, and carried out the
bodies of the four children.

NAVAL LIMITATION SLACKENING WORK OF CONSTRUCTION

Thieves Are Apprehend-
ed in Short Time and
Jailed

(By Associated Press)
Washington, Dec. 7.—How the na-
val limitation treaty already has
curtailed the manufacture of navy
ordnance was portrayed in the an-
nual report today of the Navy De-
partment's ordnance bureau.
Although the treaty's scrapping
provisions will not become effective
until the instrument has been rat-
ified by all the signatory powers, the
government has stopped construc-
tion work on a sufficient number of
vessels to effect a considerable sav-
ing in expenditures for armor, arm-
ament and munitions. A total of
\$47,470,000 had been appropriated
for ordnance during the fiscal year
of 1922, and although exact figures
are not yet available, the bureau's
report estimated that something
like \$39,000,000 remained unexpended
at the end of the year.

Work on the 16-inch 50-calibre
gun program was stopped entirely
as a result of the treaty, while the
manufacture of armor and turret
material for several first-line ships
was suspended. There was a large
curtailment of torpedo manufacture,
a contract for 2,000 held by one
company being amended so as to
call for delivery of only 400. Man-
ufacture of depth charges also was
discontinued.

In making the necessary adjust-
ments with contractors the Bureau
encountered trouble only in two cases,
both of which were settled by the
courts in complete conformity with
the settlement proposals of the
government.

Powell Received Verdict of Murder In Second Degree

(By Associated Press)
Tallahassee, Dec. 7.—Verdict of
murder in the second degree was re-
turned today by the jury in the cir-
cuit court of Leon county in the case
of J. W. Powell, of Havana, Florida,
charged with killing of James Le-
gette, of Cairo, Georgia, who was
shot and killed at Lake Iamonia,
near here last November.

Powell admitted that he shot the
Georgian during an altercation while
on a hunting trip, but claimed the
shooting was in self-defense.

Powell's attorneys said that a mo-
tion for a new trial would be filed.

FLORIDA CITRUS FRUIT
SHIPPERS NEEDING CARS
(By Associated Press)
Tallahassee, Dec. 7.—The Florida
Railroad Commission has notified
the Interstate Commerce Commis-
sion and railroad officials of a shor-
tage of refrigerator cars for the
movement of the Florida citrus fruit
crop it was announced today. The
Orlando Perishable League is re-
sponsible for the commission's ac-
tion.

CONFERENCES BENIG HELD IN JAX FOR NEXT MOVES

Federal Commissioner
Haynes Is Among
Those Present

MANY RUMORS AFLOAT State Tha tForce Will Be Trebled in State If Needed

(Special to The News)

Jacksonville, Dec. 7.—Federal Pro-
hibition Commissioner Haynes, ac-
companied by Colonel William Nutt,
chief of the general prohibition
agents, and Sherman Cuneo, public
director of the federal prohibition
department, are here for a confer-
ence with the Florida law enforce-
ment officers. Mr. Haynes had three
addresses and a luncheon on today's
program.

Colonel Nutt, whose spectacular
work last winter in Miami is remem-
bered, is not as communicative as he
was on that occasion, refusing to
make any statement, which is in
marked contrast with the daily in-
terviews and statements of what he
proposed to do while he was trying to
dry up Bimini and Miami last win-
ter.

While officials in conference would
announce none of the details of any
program that they might have under
consideration, it was learned that
there is a determination on the part
of the government to stop the whole-
sale importation of liquor into Flor-
ida if it takes three times as many
men as have been assigned to the
work here heretofore. It is expected
that the federal officials will go over
the entire territory and learn first-
hand of how the smugglers make
their deliveries. It is known that sev-
eral of the sleuths of the department
have been summoned here to prop-
erly direct the officials on such a
jaunt, should it be determined to
make one.

Miami will be the center of opera-
tions, it is expected, in the suppress-
ing of smuggling of liquor into the
country. Tampa and Pensacola are
also regarded as ports of entry that
have been frequently patronized by
the rum runners, while there are hun-
dreds of inlets and coves along the
extended coast line that affords safe
landing places for the small runners.

Federation of Women's Clubs Honors Florida

(By Associated Press)
Pinehurst, N. C., Dec. 7.—Routine
business matters together with sev-
eral addresses were before the clos-
ing session of the southeastern coun-
cil of the Federation of Women's
Clubs convention here today, and
matters of general importance bear-
ing on the affairs of the organiza-
tion were under discussion.

As a result of the election of offi-
cers late yesterday Florida, Ken-
tucky and Alabama have representa-
tion in the official family. Mrs. J.
W. McCullum, of Gainesville, Fla.,
was elected to the chairmanship.
Mrs. Stanley F. Reid, of Mayesville,
Ky., vice chairman, and Mrs. J. Bre-
vard Jones, of Montgomery, Ala., sec-
retary-treasurer.

The convention, which has been in
session since Tuesday night, is to
close tonight.